

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

# Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light

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The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of rural life.

## PHONE STRIKE FID HOPE SEEN

### REDS RAP AID POLICY

### BIG 4 'GAIN NOTHING'

GROMYKO TELLS U.N. NEW U.S. PROGRAM WEAKENS ITS WORK

FIRST OFFICIAL SOVIET REACTION IS BITTERLY AGAINST TRUMAN PLAN

By LARRY HAUCK  
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 7. (AP)—Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, told the security council today that President Truman's Greek-Turkish aid program "weakens" the United Nations and "undermines its authority."



SENATOR JOHNSON

The Russian deputy foreign minister bluntly accused the United States government of "by-passing" the world organization and then "informing it of the planned measure only post-hoc."

Strong Attack on U. S.  
In the first official Soviet reaction authorized from the top level in response to the president's \$400,000,000 program of unilateral aid, Gromyko delivered one of his strongest attacks on the United States.

"Such action of the United States not only does not contribute to the strengthening of the United Nations organization, but, on the contrary, it weakens this organization and undermines its authority," Gromyko told the packed council chamber.

"In stead of strengthening international confidence, such action brings about unavoidable suspicion in respect to its actual aims and hampers the development of friendly relations among the states."

A-Bomb Scrapping Urged.  
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 7. (AP)—Andre A. Gromyko today renewed Russia's demand that the United States scrap its atomic bombs immediately. The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister declared that such a step was a general slash in armaments would "rem a mutual suspicion and lead to confidence" throughout the world.

Delivering the long-awaited Soviet policy speech to the United Nations commission on conventional armaments, Gromyko ripped into assertions of the western powers that iron-clad international security measures must precede actual disarmament.

U. S. British Plans Rejected  
The Soviet delegate to the U. N. also rejected American and British contentions that disarmament must be conditioned on establishment of safeguards.

He said the general assembly resolution of last December calling for arms reduction "indicate any necessity for such safeguards."

In asking again for a convention to outlaw atomic weapons now, Gromyko said:

"The conclusion of such a convention would present a serious contribution to the strengthening of international peace and security. It would bring an increase in mutual confidence between the peoples of the world and would strengthen the faith of the people in the U. N."

Gromyko then indicated that "Russia was not ready to compromise on the long-fought atomic

See U. N., Page 5

### PALESTINE SUPREME COURT AGAIN RULES GRUNER MUST DIE

JERUSALEM, April 7.—(AP)—The Palestine Supreme Court rejected today a plea that the death sentence imposed on Dov Ben Gruner, convicted member of the Jewish underground, be set aside as contrary to the terms of the British mandate in the Holy Land.

The plea was filed last week by the Jewish community of Tel Aviv after the privy council in London "Britain's highest court" had refused to consider an appeal filed by Gruner's uncle.

Gruner, a 35-year-old Hungarian Jew and veteran of the British Army, was refused to take any action in his own case, maintaining he is a prisoner of war and should be treated as one.

He was condemned to death last Jan. 17 for participation in an Irgun Zvai Leumi raid on the Ramat Gan police station last May in which two policemen were slain.

### FLOODS CRESTING, RECEDING

By The Associated Press.  
Floods which forced thousands of persons from their homes into a throw-back of wintry weather over the Easter week end either were receding or cresting today but with continued "quite cool" temperatures forecast for most of the stricken areas.

### Limits On U. S. Intervention In Europe Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) proposed today that the United States negotiate with Russia for an "equitable disposition" among nations of Middle Eastern resources without giving the Soviet political "carte blanche."

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—Senate critics sought anew today to narrow President Truman's doctrine of world-wide aid to "people's" by writing into the Greek-Turkish bill a proclamation against intervention in any other nation's civil strife.

With the senate expected to start debating the \$400,000,000,000 stem-Communism measure Wednesday, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) spearheaded a drive for a non-intervention amendment even though it already has been rejected by the foreign relations committee.

Future Policy Issue  
Johnson's proposal would state in effect that the United States in extending aid to Greece and Turkey, is not establishing a policy under which it will feel called upon to intervene in the troubles of nations elsewhere. It also would

See FOREIGN, Page 3

### Final Session Of City Commission Is Scheduled Tuesday

The present city commission will hold its final session at 2 p. m. Tuesday, paving the way for a new city hall administration to take over April 15.

The meeting Tuesday is a called session, authorized by Mayor John C. Calhoun to put final passage to a contract between the city of Corsicana and the State of Texas and covering the city part of Highway 31 construction.

Quick Action Asked.  
The state highway department asked quick action on the contract, and the ordinance approving it was passed on first reading at the last meeting. In order to expedite its passage, the called meeting was authorized.

Nath F. Garrett, Travis water commissioner; E. Travis Fulwood, street and sanitary commissioner, and Mayor John C. Calhoun will meet together for the last time, the new commission taking over the duties at the next session. Fred D. Prince, the present police and fire commissioner, is a hold-over.

Citizens will not know until after 6 p. m. April 15 whether Fulwood or Oscar S. Burns will be the fifth member of the body. They meet in a special election on that date, called to choose a successor.

See COMMISSION, Page 3

### USERS Conference.

SAN ANTONIO, April 7.—(AP)—Approximately 100 officials of the U. S. Employment Service from Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico open a three-day conference here tomorrow.

### NO RESULTS SEEN IN MINISTERS' PARLEYS BY BRITAIN'S BEVIN

COMMITTEE AGREES TO AUSTRIAN PROVISION; MAIN TALK FRUITLESS

MOSCOW, April 7.—(AP)—British Minister Bevin told the foreign ministers council tonight "we have been here for four weeks and have accomplished absolutely nothing."

Bevin's utterance came after three hours and 15 minutes of fruitless meeting dealing with a provisional government for Germany. The big British foreign secretary said:

"I have read all the reports and there has not been a single item of agreement in the committee re-

ports of any importance, nor any agreement in the foreign ministers' council itself."

"Nothing Accomplished"  
An official British spokesman, commenting on the day's session, said that "without any degree of exaggeration, I can say that absolutely nothing was accomplished."

Bevin pointed out during the session that the council, still was deliberating the first item on the agenda, agreed upon at New York during a previous meeting. Bevin said that the single item had grown into seven separate items and that, in addition, the foreign ministers had requested several other reports since the Moscow sessions started.

Bevin said the result was that the present agenda had 14 items, or seven more than at the start.

The four powers agreed in the committee working on the Austrian peace treaty today that Austria must restore to Jewish and other owners property taken from them in the German control area for racial and religious reasons.

It also was agreed that, in cases where restoration was impossible, compensation would be paid.

These agreements, restricted by the usual string of reservations and minor amendments, came as word spread among western diplomats that Foreign Minister V. M.

See BIG FOUR, Page 5

### TEXAS HOUSE STAMPS FINAL APPROVAL ON TEACHERS PAY BILLS

AUSTIN, April 7.—(AP)—The house today overwhelmingly concurred in senate amendments to the \$55 per capita and \$2,000 minimum teachers pay bills, sending them to the governor.

The vote on the per capita bill concurrence was 125 to 1 and on the minimum pay bill, it was 128 to 0.

This completes legislative action on the two bills. Gov. Beauford H. Jester has not indicated what action he might take on the measures.

The companion bills were introduced to answer the wide demand for increased state help for public schools, particularly on the matter of teachers' pay.

The per capita bill by Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas sets up machinery for supplying enough funds to bring the state per capita apportionment up to \$55 from the present \$36.

### Local Service Halts On Schedule But No Pickets Are Posted

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Daily Sun Staff  
Corsicana telephone workers Monday had become a link in a nationwide strike chain, quitting their switchboards and walking away from their tools at 6 a. m.

The union shutout was almost complete in Corsicana. The operators who man the boards and the men who maintain the lines were in session Monday morning at the Navarro Hotel, just across the street from the

STRIKE IN BRIEF  
WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—Here's the telephone strike in brief:

Strikers—The National Federation of Telephone Workers and 39 of its 49 affiliated unions called the strike against the Bell System. The NFWW claims 287,000 members, with an additional 50,000 in unaffiliated unions affected.

Issues—Strikers demand wage increases of \$12 weekly. The government says average weekly pay is now \$43.10. Union also asks Union Shop and other concessions.

Negotiations—The union proposed arbitration of all issues on a nationwide basis. Management proposed arbitration only on wages and on a company-by-company basis in the Bell System.

Seizure—Attorney General Clark has ruled that President Truman has the power to seize the telephone companies. Top administration officials were reported against taking any such action immediately.

Struck Southwest Bell Telephone Co.'s building. Strike headquarters are being maintained in Room 200, with mass meetings being shifted to the Cactus Room.

City strike director is Edwin Goodwin, 29-year-old maintenance man, with 11 years of continuous employment with the telephone company. His wife, who works in the commercial department, also is on strike.

A mass meeting of union members was held at 8 a. m. at the hotel. After it was completed, Goodwin announced that for the present the property of the struck company would not be picketed.

"We wish other unions here to know that we are on strike," he said. "This morning we discussed the picketing question. Should any union member decide to return to their work, we will be ready to throw picket lines around the plant. For the present, we feel it isn't necessary."

Goodwin said the strike was complete with the exception of three student operators in line traffic, and two in commercial. The strike included: 89 operators, 8 exchange plant men, 8 cable splicers, 3 commercial or office workmen, and 4 men of rural construction forces.

Company Officials Mum  
Company officials, including H. P. Phillips, and C. L. Cluxton, had not statement to issue regarding the strike.

"We have supervisors on the job," Cluxton said. "Mr. Phillips and I are doing board work, too. As usual, only emergency calls can be handled so far as we are concerned. We will be ready to be authorized to make any statement, except that the strike is on."

### BUYERS OF STOLEN ARTICLES SCORED IN GRAND JURY CHARGE

JUDGE A. P. MAYS URGES INVESTIGATORS TO TAKE NEEDED ACTION

After asserting that the law enforcement in any county is primarily on the shoulders of a grand jury instead of the sheriff and county attorney as is generally believed, A. P. Mays, district judge, urged the April term grand jury to look into the buying of merchandise from teen-agers—contributing to juvenile delinquency.

The sale of liquor to minors by bootleggers was termed by the court as not only violating the laws of man, but of God. E. D. McCormick, Frost mayor, former Navarro county judge, was appointed foreman of the probers.

Some Law Violations.  
In the beginning of his remarks, Judge Mays told the jury they could meet and adjourn at their convenience. He said that as far as he knew, law enforcement in Navarro county was all right, but added that there had always been law violations and predicted there always would be violations. He stressed the keeping of the violations to a minimum.

### ONLY ABOUT HALF OF MINERS BACK ON JOB IN SAFETY DISPUTE

SOME 200,000 UNION MEMBERS STILL IDLE AS 'MOURNING' ENDS

PITTSBURGH, April 7.—(AP)—Heeding demands of union leaders to stay away from mines until safety conditions improve, about half the nation's 400,000 bituminous miners remained idle today after lapse of the six-day mourning period for the Centralia, Ill., mine tragedy.

The situation was roughly 200,000 miners idle and 200,000 back at work.

In the vital Pittsburgh product.

STRIKE DELAYS REPORTS  
WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—The telephone strike delayed reports to the Federal Coal Mines Administration today on which coal mines are operating.

Production was likewise low in other big coal areas. A comparatively few mines were operating in West Virginia, including coal producer, which had about 80,000 men idle.

Among the Eastern Ohio mines staying closed were two at St.

See LOCAL PHONES, Page 3

### Ban Of Secondary Strikes, Boycotts In Texas Passed

AUSTIN, Tex., April 7.—(AP)—The senate today reached an agreement on its plan to take up a bill outlawing secondary strikes, picketing and boycotting in Texas.

Sen. Ben Ramsey of Sugar Land, author of the measure, said the bill would not affect the present telephone strike nor did it strike prompt his bringing the bill up today.

"The bill, which now goes to the house, would make it unlawful for 'any person or persons, or association of persons or any labor union, to picket, strike, boycott, or otherwise interfere with the members or agents thereof, acting singly or in concert with others, to establish, call, participate in, aid abet a secondary strike, or a secondary picketing, or a secondary boycott."

Secondary strikes is defined under the bill's provisions as "a temporary stoppage of work by the concerted action of two or more employers of an employer where no labor dispute exists between the employer and his employees" but where the temporary work stoppage results from a dispute between the employer and his employees.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 5

### Dooley Denounces O'Daniel Charges As 'Falsehoods'

AMARILLO, April 7.—(AP)—Joe B. Dooley, Amarillo attorney nominated for federal district judge of Northern Texas, last night termed assertions by Texas Senator W. Lee O'Daniel at recent judiciary committee hearings "outrageous falsehoods in every particular."

In a prepared statement, Dooley said he planned to return to Washington to appear as a witness in further hearings on his appointment.

He declared he would make a detailed reply to O'Daniel's assertions concerning a wheat contract allegedly handled by Dooley's law firm, and a rumor which O'Daniel

See DOOLEY, Page 5

### Government Plea To Postpone Walkout Is Rejected By Unions

By HAROLD W. WARD.  
WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—The labor department reported at 1:30 p. m. (CST) today "some progress" in negotiations on the long distance lines part of the cross-country telephone strike.

The department's statement was the first hopeful sign since the walkout began at 6 a. m. each time zone, cutting long distance service to 20 percent of normal, after union leaders had rejected a last-minute government plea for a two-day postponement.

Some Progress Made.  
The department's statement, issued by Edgar L. Warren, director of the U. S. conciliation service, said:

"The long lines negotiations have been in continuous session for 29 hours with conferences continuing during the short meal periods. Some progress is being made and we plan to keep the meeting going."

The government appeared to be concentrating for an agreement among long distance workers and American Telephone and Telegraph Company in hope that any settlement terms could become the basis for settlement throughout the strike-bound Bell system.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today that provisions designed to avert "national paralysis" strikes by court injunction are included in the preliminary draft of a general labor bill before the senate labor committee.

Taft, chairman of the committee, described the proposed bill as "liberal and completely tentative." He said as it stands now it also would outlaw the closed shop, restrict union shop agreements, prohibit secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes, and curtail industry-wide bargaining in some cases.

First In History.  
The first of its kind in American history was completed when West Coast workers left their jobs to back up demands for \$12 a week pay increases and nine other contract demands on the far-flung Bell Telephone System.

Some employees have worked a few minutes in advance of the general signal and in many cities picket lines were promptly thrown around telephone company property.

Despite rejection of the postponement plea, the government kept up its efforts to end the dispute.

Negotiations In Progress.  
A negotiating session involving long distance workers of the Bell System broke up here at 9 a. m. (CST), after 23 1-2 hours continuous meeting. But William Margolis, U. S. conciliator, said the group likely would return to the table to get some coffee and orange juice.

"We're keeping right at it," Margolis told a reporter. "We're plugging hard."

A long lines agreement a year ago provided the basis for a settlement for the entire system. The government seemed to be concentrating on the long lines phase again, involving directly the American Telephone and Telegraph, Bell System parent firm, and the American Union of Telephone Workers, NFWW affiliate.

Separate Talks Scheduled.  
Separate talks affecting 35,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone workers were scheduled for today.

See PHONES, Page 5

### AT LEAST FORTY ARE INJURED IN INDIANA TRAIN WRECK MONDAY

NO ONE KILLED WHEN GOTHAM LIMITED IS DERAILED IN TOWN

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., April 7.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad's Gotham Limited train carrying more than 300 passengers was wrecked at 12:12 a. m. today at a street crossing in South Columbia City, injuring at least 40 persons.

An Indiana State trooper at the scene said no one was killed outright and none of the injured appeared in critical condition, although "three or four were seriously hurt."

"Burst of Flames"  
Arthur Jackson, Columbia City policeman, said he was approaching the crossing in a cruiser car when the train approached and "I saw a burst of flame shoot from the locomotive. Then the engine nosed over."

K. E. Berkings of Fort Wayne, the brakeman, said the train apparently jumped the track. The only car to overturn was a Pullman. Most of the injured were taken from it.

### High Court Agrees To Hear Jap Case; Backs Rent Curbs

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—The supreme court today agreed to review a California supreme court decision approving state seizure of two tracts of agricultural land in San Diego county which had been purchased by Japanese citizens.

The state contended the Japanese purchasers, Kajiro Oyama and his wife, Kohide Oyama, violated the California alien land law which prohibits ownership of land by aliens who are ineligible to citizenship. The couple took title to the land in the name of their son Fred, who was born in California in 1928.

See COURT RULING, Page 5

### ABOUT 18,000 TEXAS PHONE WORKERS JOIN IN NATIONAL STRIKE

SERVICE CURTAILED IN ALL PARTS OF STATE; LITTLE FRICTION SEEN

By The Associated Press.  
Telephone workers by the thousands left their jobs today to join in a nationwide strike for higher wages and other benefits.

Officials affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers placed the number of Texas workers on strike at 18,000. Except in isolated cases, long distance service was the first to be curtailed. Emergency calls were accepted. These were handled by company executives and supervisors.

Statewide System Affected.  
The statewide system of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company was affected.

The only friction in putting the Texas strike into effect was reported from Texarkana. Members of the local telephone operators' union walked through a picket line of Local 28, long line workers of the American Union of Telephone Workers, to re-establish telephone service after it had been disrupted for an hour and a half.

See TEXAS PHONES, Page 3

### BROWN, WOOLLEY AND LOGSDON ELECTED TO LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD

R. R. Brown, E. W. Woolley and Dr. W. K. Logsdon were elected trustees on the board of education of the Corsicana Independent school district in an extremely light balloting Saturday.

Brown led the ticket with 243 votes, Woolley received 233, and Logsdon 182. Silas G. Fry, the fourth man in the race, received 113 votes. J. H. Sullivan, retiring board member, received 27 votes.

The new members fill the three vacancies on the board. Logsdon

See ELECTION, Page 3



# **EDITORIAL**

**WORTHAM AND MARTIN**  
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**CORSICANA, TEX., APR. 8, 1947**

## **RUSSIA**

One of the most serious problems that the United States now faces is the attitude of Russia. It is the second greatest nation in the world, and apparently aims at being the first. It is superior to our country in extent of territory, and might be regarded as about equal in military potential. Its present wealth is less than ours, but it has immense resources to draw upon in long-range estimates. And while going through many of the motions and procedures of the nations with whom it professes equality or superiority, it is very lax, inclined to be rude and intractable, as regards civilized procedures.

Speaking in general, it has always been so. Russian leaders may emerge from their shells occasionally, but soon fall back upon their characteristic pose as a nation apart, superior to the world in general and determined to go their own way, regardless of international manners, and at bottom a mystery.

This may have been rather natural, and even inevitable, in the old days. But the postures and procedures are strange in these modern times, when the world has shrunk to so small a space, as regards human intercourse and intelligence.

## **BRITISH OPTIMISM**

A 77-mile-an-hour wind with snow and rain over Great Britain, destroying a million sheep, toppling ancient chimneys, smashing post-war emergency housing structures, imperiling water supplies. Britain, plagued by economic scarcities, by empire political problems, was lashed by yet another onslaught from the worst winter in half a century. At no time in England's modern history was she less able to withstand the resulting loss and widespread discouragement. Some commentators here viewed it as one more evidence of the decline and fall of the British Empire.

But the English labor party leader, Prof. Harold J. Laski, dared to indulge in optimism. With sharp humor he "observes with some wonder the American memorial services over Great Britain." He sees Britain's withdrawal from empire control of colonial possessions not as an indication of her weakness, but as "an investment in economic freedom with long-term benefits" to come. New and improved machinery, growing goodwill of workers will increase production of coal, of exportable articles, of shipbuilding. Britain will right herself. Laski warns that "Americans should not play the funeral march until the corpse has been nailed down in the coffin."

The British, in other words, have faith that spring and prosperity will come again. "If winter comes, shall spring be far behind?"

## **THE HOOVER REPORT**

Let it be granted that Herbert Hoover was not a very successful nor happy President. Americans are too apt to think a man good in one line must be good in another completely unrelated. Sometimes this works, but too often the specialist competent in his own field is a cat in a strange garret in one not his own. In the presidency Hoover was not in a field natural to his temperament.

But when it comes to feeding the hungry, he knows. With the utmost diplomacy and self-control he and his

# **Edgar A. Guest**

(Copyright 1946 Edgar A. Guest.)

## **THE CHEERFUL FIND**

A fellow's as old as he feels, they say.  
 As old as he thinks, say I.  
 Old age draws nearer with every day.  
 But don't let it terrify.  
 Some grunt and groan beneath the weight of years  
 And under the burden sink.  
 They fight themselves with needles' furs  
 And the dismal thoughts they think.  
 But the tax on time must be paid  
 In full, as we older grow.  
 On the day it's due is the payment made.  
 Whether we smile or no.  
 It's better to chuckle than sadly sigh.  
 For whatever must be—  
 For carers of the years more lightly lie  
 On the man with a cheerful mind.

young men fed the Belgians during World War I, getting along with Germans in occupation because they must. He fed starving Russians after the war. He thoroughly understands Germans and their tendencies, governmental and human. He remembers the Weimar Republic and understands the causes which led to Hitler. He knows what Russia was like in the famines of the first years after the revolution.

When Hoover says it will take so much food to feed this nation or that, so much work of this kind or that to get Germans out of pauperism into earning their own living, he knows what he is talking about. There may be details requiring further study or adjustment, but on the main lines he knows his stuff and his report should be given through consideration.

When Hoover says we must let the Germans revive industry as a means of becoming self-supporting, it makes sense. Except for direct manufacture of arms or ammunition it is foolish to hold down production. Every plant becomes a war plant in a war. Let the Germans get going—and see that they keep the peace.

## **BOYCOTTING BOOK FILTH**

Can it be that the much-talked-of buyers' resistance is spreading to become a readers' strike against current novels that enshrine sex irregularities? Reviewers are beginning to speak with fearless denunciation of them.

Love-out-of-bounds has been a theme of the literature of all people and all times, but it is only in the present day that it has been pushed to perversion and to seem heroic, justifiable, even worthy.

There is a difference between the book or play which is engaged in the development of character and plot, taking matters of sex along with other human problems as part of the march of events through which the central character lives and moves, and the kind of book which deliberately drags in sex filth without artistic human reason, merely because the author thinks that will sell books. The former type of book, if done with sincerity and artistic power, justifies itself. It is the latter type which has been prevalent of late, and against which the wrath of the normal reader has risen. Though copies of some of these books are still being sold in great numbers, the demand is less than might be expected and is diminishing. Such books seldom have artistic merit. Most are trash from every point of view.

Manufacturers of other wares than books have learned painfully by the public abstinence that shoddy goods stay on shelves when there are sound ones to buy. It's time that makers and merchants of books learned this lesson.

Another gratifying sign of the return to normal conditions is that, after four years' interruption, the prom, Yale's famous dance given by the junior class, is being revived.

One of the most notable facts of recent history is the way Gen. Douglas MacArthur, while still living, has become a powerful legend.

# **NAVARRO COUNTY JAIL IS CLEAN, SIMPLE AND EFFICIENT, BUT NO PLACE FOR VACATION AFTER ALL**

By GROVER HEIMAN, Daily Sun Staff

Two white ovals with brown centers staring unblinkingly out of the dimness as calm and quiet as a still pool of water. The two eyes were as blank and uninquiring as an owl's.

Owner of the eyes was a small negro boy being held as a juvenile delinquent. The owner was spending a few days behind the grey bars of a cell on the second floor of the Navarro County Jail.

A relatively small percentage of the population has been in jail, or as some will have it—incarcerated. This accounts for the nagging curiosity that grips the average American as he gazes upon the cold and bleak hostel for lawbreakers. There is an element of allure in the unknown, a quest of knowledge by the mind, but lacking reluctant feet.

Because of the few people who reside for periods of time in jail, the man on the street has gained his conception of jails via the Hollywood picture. The "superior" creators from the movie capital have three pictures of jails:

A dark and miserable dungeon, foul with human sweat, walls sweating and dripping, and the unfortunate humans, sweating blood in fear of cruel and torture minded guards.

A picture of two young lovers caught in the clutches of a highway cop, who expectorate on the floor, wheeze through nasal passages bits of folks' humor, and completely disregard the rights of free citizens.

And the other picture of a clean building, devoid of frills, painfully puritan in simplicity and utility, so simple and severe that even the hucine is glad to be in the prison and has a wan look in her liquid eyes.

## **Built In 1925**

Navarro county's jail, no den of dungeons, built of concrete, is located on the floor and tell corned jokes, and the only Hollywood resemblance is found in simplicity and cleanliness.

The present Navarro County Jail was constructed in 1925. Earlier the citizens turned down a bond issue but when the oil boom swept over this area, money swept into the county coffers and a \$100,000 surplus was reached. The commissioners court had the building constructed. The strong structure is constructed of brick with the remainder wholly built of concrete.

On the first floor is the office, which is entered through a thick door of steel. On this floor are the cells for the jailer, J. C. Allen, and Sheriff David Castles and his family. Three cells are on the west side, which are used for women prisoners. The cells contain a steel cot, mattress, and the bare plumbing necessities. Throughout the jail in the cells and corridors there are no loose items for prisoners to use in tricks. Everything is fastened securely.

**Storage Room Full**  
 In the office of the jailer is the blotter, which takes on the dignified name of register in a more proper lodging place. Adjacent to the office is the fingerprint room and the storage room, where guns, tear gas grenades, and ammunition are stored along with the other things that are not on the appearance of a liquor store. Hanging on the gun racks are ancient shotguns and rifles, evidence of shootings and murders that were front page news years before.

Before going to the second floor, one and all shed firearms. When this formality has been finished, the trip can be made to the cell block on the next floor. As an added precaution against escape attempts, the door to the office is locked. At the head of the stairs is another door, constructed also of tough steel.

Cell blocks on the second and third floors are enclosed by special steel bars. Nothing short of an atom bomb can upset these bars. Tests with hacksaws have proved that the hacksaws sawed into instead of the bars. The bars or testing the windows are not as tough and successful. Tested at the annual city election, Ben Scott, E. B. Omborg, and Robert Freeman were named councilmen.

Mayor McCormick served as mayor of Corsicana from 1933 to 1940 and resigned as county judge to enter the armed forces.

out of the cell block and through the window. His efforts fell short.

Many Safety Devices  
 Discouraging to the prisoner with an idea to robbing the jailer is the system of safety devices that are controlled by the jailer. A special box controls the mechanism that operates the doors to the cells within the block, enabling the jailer to open only one door while the others remain locked.

An added safety is embodied in the special control box. It won't close if the cell block isn't locked. Each cell block contains a standing cot and plumbing. Within the cell blocks the visitor can read and see the murals of artistic bent prisoners who passed the time by smoking designs on the walls with charcoal. Some went as far as to blacken areas and then scrape away the soot to create pictures.

**"Art" On Walls**  
 On the third floor there once was a man in jail proud of his name and his home town of Purdon. He left the record of his disgrace on the wall. A local man smoked his name on the second floor roof with the terse notation "Jitterbug". He and others had an artistic bent, and the murals on the steel cots and walls with the predominant subject, in order: women, cowboys, and huckleberries. The jitterbug drew a fanciful picture of himself in the accepted root suit.

Everywhere the keynote is cleanliness. Sheriff Castles and Jailer Allen direct the trustees daily in giving the jail good face lifting. A new paint job would give the jail a brighter look, but nowhere is there evidence of filth or unsanitary conditions.

**We operate this jail by federal and state rules.** The young sheriff said, taking justifiable pride in the cleanliness of the jail.

The usual procedure in entering the jail is first the lodging of a prisoner. The jailer then inspects the prisoner, taking all personal belongings, which are itemized on duplicate lists, which are given to the jailer and the prisoner. The prisoner retaining one list. After fingerprinting, the prisoner is issued bedding and then must abide by the rules, one of which works a hardship on some prisoners—take a bath.

## **Bathe Twice Week**

Prisoners must bathe at least twice a week. Each cell has a toilet, and the only one for all prisoners or single out any one for special duties, must distribute sanitary duties equally, must stand daily inspection of cells, can't use toilet, can't bet or gamble, can't cash money allowed on the person, mail is censored, must respect the property of others, must not talk through windows, try to communicate with persons on the outside, and can not return to the jail as a visitor until three months after release.

On leaving the jail the procedure is not as complex, however the prisoner must undergo no rigid physical examination to insure that he is not taking out any communication. To the prisoner who feels he is not getting the familiar "square deal," each is allowed to send sealed letters via U. S. Mail to the sheriff, the judge under whose jurisdiction the jail falls, and the attorney general of the state.

Being in jail is no picnic. The Navarro County Jail is clean, but not comfortable. The convenience of home are not to be found. A prisoner leaving the cell block at the end of his jail sentence made the usual statement as he stepped into the blinding early morning sunshine:

"It's so bright I can't stand up."

The Navarro County Jail is operated along modern penitentiary methods, but it is still not a pleasant place to be confined. A jail is a jail for all of that.

## **E. D. McCormick Named Frost Mayor**

E. D. (Ditt) McCormick, former mayor of Frost and former mayor of Navarro county judge, has been named mayor of Frost at the annual city election. Ben Scott, E. B. Omborg, and Robert Freeman were named councilmen.

Mayor McCormick served as mayor of Corsicana from 1933 to 1940 and resigned as county judge to enter the armed forces.

# **VOCATIONAL SCHOOL IN NAVARRO COUNTY HAS STEADY GROWTH**

The first day of April marked the end of one year of existence for the Navarro County Vocational school, a year that saw the school open with 16 students and end with 159, with an additional 106 on the waiting list.

The school was established through the plans and joint efforts of the Navarro county public school superintendents and other leading citizens of the county for the purpose of providing vocational training primarily for veterans of World War I.

R. L. Evans, a World War II veteran and experienced teacher, was named co-ordinator of the school and is today at the helm of the school. The Navarro county school board and the county school superintendent, J. C. Watson, constitute the board of directors.

**Supervised By V.A.**  
 From the opening date the school has been under the direct supervision of the Veterans' Administration. On July 1, 1946, supervision and training procedures were taken by the state board for vocational education in accordance with a contract with the Veterans' Administration. At the present time both the Veterans' Administration and the state board check the school's program monthly.

**Agricultural training for veterans** is the primary purpose of the school. The only course of training being offered. Tentative plans have been made for other courses. Class loads are limited to 25 men so the instructor can give more personal attention to the students. Due to the shortage of qualified instructors, registrations for training have produced a waiting list of over 100 men for agricultural training.

**Number of Classes.**  
 Classes are held in Corsicana, Blooming Grove, Frost, Richland, Dawson and Kerens. Of the original 16 men who entered the school, there are still nine taking the course. They are Vernon L. Bliton, Barry; Charles C. Berwer, Alma; Foy H. Brown, Kerens; Leroy Crocker, training; Lester C. Jones, Kerens; Edward A. Lane, Blooming Grove; Elmo Tramel, Kerens; Lewis C. Vernon, Kerens; and James E. Watson, Barry.

Evans came to the co-ordinator's position with a well rounded background in agricultural and vocational education. He received his B. A. at Trinity University, at North Texas, and has taken further graduate work at Southern Methodist, Texas, A. and M., Abilene Christian, and Baylor.

A well rounded and versatile instructor staff is composed of W. H. Butler, Corsicana class; W. P. Orr, Blooming Grove; T. V. Newsum, Frost; W. G. Sawyer, Richland; G. H. Bailey, Dawson, and Charles Thompson, Kerens. In addition, Roy Cloud, a Kerens school instructor, and recognized authority on agricultural training in Central Texas, is aiding in the teacher training supervisory work.

**Program Objective.**  
 The objectives of the agricultural training program of the school are to instruct and assist veterans in increasing their farm income and raising the standard of living by increasing skill in management, increasing soil productivity, increasing skill in handling of crops and livestock; increasing skill in use and operations of farm equipment; increasing farm production and food preservation for home consumption, and increasing home conveniences and beautifying the home.

The school has gone quietly and diligently along its way in achieving these ideals. It began from a humble beginning in the county school storage room where Evans pushed aside books and boxes and set to work preparing the course of instruction. The 150 students now enrolled

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are farming a total of 24,078 acres of land. In this group there are 30 farm owners, the remaining 120 are renter operators, 120 are tractor farmers, the other 24 are farming with teams and team equipment.

**Complete Record.**  
 Each of the trainees keeps a complete record book of farm expenses and operations. An individual training program is made co-operatively by the student and the instructor setting the best practical jobs and methods of improvement for the student's farm, which is to be carried out during the year. It is upon this job performance that the student is graded. The student must maintain an established rate of progress to remain in the school.

In 1947 one of the many improvement jobs planned is increasing the yield on a specified acreage of cotton. This aim is being undertaken by 120 of the students. There have been 11 students who have taken the recommended steps in increasing crop yields with approximately 90 percent giving some acreage to hybrid corn.

Another group of 105 have chosen to follow the commercial steps in improving and assuring an adequate, produced at home food supply. Soil conservation, establishing or improving a permanent pasture, and increasing beef production, and increasing poultry production, are some of the other leading jobs planned and underway.

**Home Improvements** are planned by a large number of the students, such as painting and papering; installing modern plumbing; electric wiring; house for electricity, and installing butane gas systems. At the present time individual hand tools as approved by the state board and the Veterans' Administration are being issued to the students to more adequately carry out and maintain the jobs planned.

Looking back over the year of accomplishment, Evans is very appreciative of the co-operation of other offices that contributed immeasurably to the overall program. His progress and success in school superintendents in each of the six class centers have provided classroom facilities. The county agent, home demonstration agent, the A. A. A. and soil conservation service and others have contributed valuable assistance in the agricultural program.

The school is now entering its second year of operation. The organization that has now taken its rightful place alongside other education institutions in the county and state.

**Commissioners Are Planning Austin Trip**  
 Navarro county commissioners court is expecting to attend the public hearing Wednesday, April 9, in Austin on House Bill No. 650. This proposed legislation would hike, if passed in its present form, the gasoline tax from four to six cents per gallon. One and one-half cents of the additional levy would go to the counties for farm-to-market roads and the remaining half cent would go to the school fund since one-fourth of the gasoline tax automatically goes for that purpose.

L. L. Powell, county judge, said Saturday he was to attend the hearing and expects that the four county commissioners will accompany him. He commended are G. C. Kent, Corsicana; Carl McMillan, Chatfield; Fred M. Copeland, Pursley, and Joe George, Blooming Grove.

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 C. M. Gillespie, Manager.  
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# **SOVEREIGN GRAND MASTER SCHEDULED VISIT CORSICANA**

Judge C. A. Wheeler of Austin will head a delegation of high-ranking figures in the IOOF here Thursday, April 10. Local officials have learned. Judge Wheeler is the Grand Master of the Sovereign Grand lodge of the World, the highest official in the IOOF. He will pay an official visit to Corsicana Lodge No. 63, IOOF, as well as probably meeting with the board of trustees of the Grand Lodge of Texas and the IOOF Home here that day. The Sovereign Grand Master and the trustees will inspect the new Home under construction.

A large crowd of local and visiting Odd Fellows are expected on this occasion.

Other figures scheduled to be here are C. E. Woods, Lubbock, native of Navarro county, grand master; Frank R. Russell, Austin, deputy grand master; Lem Wray, Waxahatchie, grand warden; S. M. Williams, and J. W. Hampton, both of Dallas, grand secretary and grand treasurer, respectively, of the Grand Lodge of Texas, and the board of trustees composed of M. M. Addison, Sweetwater, chairman; H. L. Stewart, Navasota, vice chairman; C. A. Ritchie, Dallas; Miles Awall, Longview; Mike Paveto, Beaumont, and J. I. Elliott, Corsicana.

**MRS. S. M. WOODARD DIED SUDDENLY IN SULPHUR SPRINGS**

Mrs. S. M. Woodard, 75, died at 6:30 a. m. Saturday in a Sulphur Springs hospital, according to information received by L. A. Wortham, a cousin. She entered the hospital Friday evening, but her condition was not considered serious and death was unexpected.

A former resident of Blooming Grove, where she and her late husband operated a telephone exchange, Mrs. Woodard was well known in Corsicana where she often visited relatives and friends. She had been making her home in Sulphur Springs for the past several years.

A son, Phil Woodard, Hubbard, and other relatives survive.

**Commission Received**  
 The commission of W. T. Rascoe as district deputy grand master of this area has been received and he was formally presented Thursday night at the regular meeting of Corsicana Lodge No. 63, IOOF. This district embraces Navarro county and includes Corsicana and Frost lodges. Rascoe was appointed by Clarence E. Wood of Lubbock, grand master of Texas.

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# **Oak Valley Home Club Sponsors Party At Home**

The Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club sponsored a forty-two party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Howell on the evening of Monday, March 31st.

Sharing in the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rehders, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Caraway, Mrs. Inez Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarborough and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Orr and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harrison, Mrs. J. W. Averitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Payne of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnes and daughter, Mrs. Eula Mae Bryson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John Howell.

Angel food cake and coffee were served as a concluding highlight of the courtesy.

**Dawson Elects**  
 City officers for Dawson elected for the ensuing term included Harry Conner, Mayor; Mack Berry, C. D. Mitchell and W. W. Davis, aldermen.

**Health Official Resigns**  
 Dr. E. E. Lowrey, who has served as health officer for Blooming Grove for many years, has tendered his resignation to Mayor R. S. High.

**Elected City Marshall**  
 S. W. Grant was elected city marshal at Blooming Grove in the recent municipal election. J. T. Black, R. Bruce McCormick were re-elected as aldermen.

**Palace**  
 An Interstate Theatre  
 CORSICANA  
 Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**JOHN WAYNE GAIL RUSSELL "Angel" AND THE BADMAN**  
 HARRY CARR  
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**IDEAL**  
 An Interstate Theatre  
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**Gunmen's Paradise!**

**WILD COUNTRY**  
 with BOB DEAN  
 ROSCOE  
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**Cartoon - Comedy**  
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**R-I-O**  
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 Thursday - Friday

**TENSION! VERDICT**  
 starring SYDNEY GREENSTREET  
 PETER LORRE-JEAN LORRE

**Comedy - Mystery**  
 Mysterious Mr. M

**GRAND**  
 An Interstate Theatre  
 Friday - Saturday

**ROY ROY ROY Trigger**  
 HOME in Oklahoma  
 A BROWNE PICTURE  
 Cartoon - Comedy  
 Purple Monster Strikes



## GRAND JURY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE  
dictments to enforce the law, but a strong investigation is a deterrent of crime.

Judge Mays reminded the jury that an indictment was necessary before a person could be tried on a felony charge and called the grand jury to the required charge relative to the operation of gambling and bawdy houses.

Juvenile Question.

Turning his attention to another portion of his charge, Judge Mays referred to the juvenile question as an outstanding problem throughout the nation. He spoke of the increasing juvenile delinquency problem here several months ago that came to a climax recently and termed the question as being nationwide. Judge Mays said that the question had subsided here, but he has not been solved.

Judge Mays suggested the doing away wherever possible with things and conditions that contribute to delinquency.

Referring to an article in the Dallas News where sixteen burglaries were reported in twenty-four hours, he said that such burglaries would not occur unless those responsible were "reasonably certain" they could dispose of the loot.

It seems to me that if I were in business and a teen-ager offered me a watch, a ring, a bracelet, a necklace, etc., at one-tenth of their value I'd know or think they had been stolen, the Judge asserted, and at any rate, would have sufficient reason to believe that he had either been stolen or gained in an illegal manner.

Referring to the written report of the January term grand jury, whereby it was suggested that dealers be required to investigate the acquisition of property sold, Judge Mays said that he was primarily concerned in the juvenile angle.

Rapped Adults.

"I've less patience with those who encourage them (juveniles) to break the law than with those breaking the law," Judge Mays declared with emphasis and added that under proper environment, there are no bad boys and girls, and placed the blame on the public for conditions.

Judge Mays then declared that so long as stolen property is purchased from the youngsters, "we are responsible for the delinquency."

After reading the law relative to the contribution to the delinquency of a minor that carries a penalty of \$500 for one year in jail or both, Judge Mays pointed out that this law could apply not only to the stolen properties in which juveniles are involved, but also to a bootlegger who sells liquor to a minor boy or girl.

Intend Break up Conditions.

"The law enforcement agencies in Navarro county intend to break up these conditions," Judge Mays asserted.

W. T. Johnston of Corsicana was named door belliff and G. B. Powell of Corsicana is riding balliff. Members of the grand jury at Foreman McCormick, George Ward, Blooming Grove; H. A. Quattle, Kerens; J. L. McCulloch, Dawson; J. K. Bradley, Rice; G. H. Campbell, Richland; S. S. Skinner, Corsicana; Marvin Henderson, Kerens; Route 2; E. L. Putman, Purdon Route 1; Jodie Ward, Kerens Route 1; Charles E. Reese, Kerens; Jim E. Taylor, Sr., Corsicana Route 1, former county commissioner.

The grand jury recessed at noon Monday until Tuesday morning, April 15, returning one indictment against Henry Mitchell, Jr., for burglary.

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Corsicana, Texas

## WHAT PRICE HEALTH?

By W. F. BROWN

Of Johnson's Pharmacy

When illness strikes, do you shop around frantically to find a doctor whose charges you think might be low? Of course not.

By the same token, why look for a "bargain counter" when your doctor gives you a prescription? Your health is beyond price—the medication you may need to restore or preserve it should be only the best, regardless of price.

The conscientious druggist's prescriptions are not expensive. They contain the finest of ingredients, checked and double checked, plus the conscientious skill of a trained man. That is your safety and your saving.

This is the 53rd of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday and Tuesday.

(Copyright)

## Officers Investigate

Negro Juvenile Gang

County officers today began unravelling the facts behind a negro juvenile gang that has been operating for the past few months in the city and suburbs.

A 12-year old negro youth was questioned in connection with the theft of three bicycles, 22 caliber and shotgun shells, sun glasses, coats, flashlights, a camera, screw drivers, pliers and a fence charger.

Assistant County Attorney Seton Holsey questioned the youth Monday morning after he was brought to the office by Deputy Sheriff Raymond Myrick, who took custody of the boy from the city.

The boy told Holsey he disposed of the stolen articles to second-hand dealers in the city. Officer Kelsey Blakney of the city police department furnished information to the county attorney on part of the stolen material.

The youth was apprehended by the city over the week end. Three other negro youths are believed connected with the thefts.

## LOCAL PHONES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE  
phoneless situation within the last month ago the operators, who did not request the men members to join them, walked out in sympathy with the Odessa union. They were out less than 24 hours.

Mrs. Atreil Whittenburg is head of the women operators' union here.

Goodwin Monday morning issued the following statement regarding the employees' stand:

"The telephone workers are attempting to obtain for themselves an increase in wages made impossible by the fact that the living costs during the last year ranging from 20 to 30 percent, which has meant an actual reduction in earnings of this material."

Wages Said Low

"Telephone workers are now being paid from \$4 to \$8 per week less than the average wage of other workers in the larger industries."

"Most telephone operators are paid from \$25 to \$30 per week which cannot provide them with decent and healthy living. Working conditions are as important to telephone workers as wages. The Pension Plan provides a minimum pension of \$50 per month, but because of Social Security reductions the pension has been reduced to as low as one-half, or \$25 per month."

"The telephone business is one of the few major industries which requires employee coverage seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and we believe adequate compensation by virtue of this unusual requirement is fair and proper in the way of reasonable differentials for night, Saturday and Sunday work."

Union Position Outlined

"The telephone workers have been trying to avert this strike since November, 1946, but the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., has refused consistently to make counter proposals. The company has not budged, and has left us with the only means left to us by which we can hope to obtain fair wages and decent working conditions."

"The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., is the largest single employer in the Southwest, having almost 50,000 employees, and in many towns and cities is the largest employer of citizens in the community. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., is the industrial giant of the Southwest."

"The Company has rejected the union's proposals to provide emergency services to the public whenever and wherever the public safety and serious illness or loss of life is involved."

Sun Want Ads Bring Results. Phone Your Want Ads to 165.

## TEXAS PHONES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

A spokesman for the local operators union said the operators were never "officially out." Picketing was orderly and there was no disturbance.

Most Places Orderly.

Reports elsewhere indicated the strike was being carried on orderly in all places. At the appointed hour, 6 a. m., operators and maintenance people filed out of exchanges and left for their homes. In some instances pickets were placed on duty.

Local calls in towns having automatic equipment were not immediately affected. The dial system was expected to continue this service until a breakdown in equipment.

Press, Radio Wires Run.

Waco which still depends upon the switchboard for local calls was the first large Texas town to feel the full effect of the shutdown. Union officials there appealed to the public to cooperate with the management in the handling of police, fire and other emergency calls.

Press and radio wires in Texas were not affected.

In scattered towns where the telephone system is independently owned there was no curtailment of service. In this category was Bonham, Denton, Sherman and Garland. Employees of most of the independent companies were said to be union members but working under contracts still in effect.

Jester Offer Unanswered.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester said this morning he has not yet received replies from three telegrams he sent yesterday offering the services of the state industrial commission for whatever it might do in the strike situation "at the state level."

These telegrams went to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach and to telephone company and union officials.

The commission was instrumental recently in sending back to their jobs telephone workers who walked out in sympathy with the union in its Odessa dispute with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

"The telephone company officials have repeatedly told me they are willing to negotiate on the state level," Jester said.

The industrial workers' act does not provide for compulsory arbitration, but in the Odessa situation, both the company and the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union agreed to abide by the commission's findings.

At Odessa, union workers whose dispute with the local company over a night supervisor led to the March 18 statewide strike picketed the Odessa exchange. They carried placards reading: "On Strike for Better Working Conditions" and "On Strike for a Decent Living."

About 85 were reported on strike.

## James D. Curington

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114 1/2 West 5th Avenue.

Over Chamber of Commerce.

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If you want a "hair-do" that really emphasizes your beauty, choose it as carefully as you choose your hats. Our skilled operators will gladly advise you exactly the style that will best set off your beauty charm. Don't leave chance to chance.

SANDLIN BEAUTY SHOP.

Mrs. Gladys Beaman, Assistant.

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Across street from YMCA.

## COMMISSION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

sor to W. E. McKinney, resigned.

Cab Franchise Sought.

Although as a general rule only the business for which a special session is called is brought before the group, Stewart Smith, owner of the City Cab Co., whose franchise expired April 1, said Monday his attorneys would present his application for renewal.

Smith, who is suing the city for a return of gross franchise taxes paid for the right of exclusive rights to the taxicab business, said he would ask a five-year term.

It was not known whether the matter would be taken up by the outgoing commission, or left on the table as a matter pertaining to the new commission.

Competition is Offered.

Charter Coaches of Fort Worth has made application for the franchise. Although in the written application the gross receipt tax was not mentioned, Frisco told the commission at its last meeting that he had talked with the Fort Worth concern and an offer had been made to boost the tax from 2 to 3 percent.

The city bus franchise also is on the agenda, the initial approach leaving the tax at \$50 per bus per year, rather than basing it on a percentage of gross receipts. The matter, however, is still open for final disposition.

The new officials include Hubert T. Braselton, mayor, and J. E. Davant, Jr., and Edgar Rittersbacher, commissioners.

## Hot Radiators

A hot radiator keeps your motor from performing as it should. We clean out all makes and models to make them run cool. If it's the radiator that's the trouble, A. M. DONOHUE & SON, 221 W. 7th Ave. Phone 166.

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## ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

was seeking reelection. J. H. Sullivan, long a member of the board, did not seek re-election. Hubert T. Braselton, newly elected mayor, was not a candidate. He filled the board vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Wilson T. David, resigned because of ill health.

Elsewhere over the county school districts were electing trustees. Board vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Wilson T. David, resigned because of ill health.

Truman Renews Stand

The president reiterated in his Jefferson Day dinner address Saturday night this doctrine of "aiding these peoples whose freedoms are endangered by outside pressures."

He did not mention Russia by name, although the senate committee heard testimony from administration officials that Greece is threatened by Communist-directed guerrillas and Turkey by Soviet pressure from without.

Johnson told a reporter he interprets the Truman doctrine to

mean that "it will be our policy to take one side or another in every civil war that comes along."

Connally Predicts Fight

"I want the senate to adopt my amendment so that congress will say that while we are taking unilateral action in this case and intervening in another nation's affairs, we are not setting any precedent for that kind of action in the future," he said.

While Johnson said he believes his amendment will have "substantial" support, Senator Connally (D-Tex.), said sponsors of the

bill will fight against its acceptance.

"We cannot tie our hands in what we will do in the future," Connally said. "Each stands on its own merits and we can't decide until we know all the facts whether we will have to help some other countries."

## FOREIGN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

reaffirm American intentions to submit to the United Nations all future disturbances involving world peace.

The Colorado senator told a reporter he regards Mr. Truman's March 10 statement to congress that this country will "support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures" as a departure from traditional American policy.

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While Johnson said he believes his amendment will have "substantial" support, Senator Connally (D-Tex.), said sponsors of the

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## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Tex Gulf Pro 10 13 5-8 13 1-4 13  
 Tex Gulf Sul 6 50 49 1-2 50.  
 Tex Pac C&O 1 29 1-4.  
 Tex W A Oil 17 19 7-8 19 5-8 19  
 JS Rubber 44 72 1-8 71 1-4 71 1  
 JS Steel 10 50 7-8 50 1-4 50 1-2

**WICK AND CONVALESCENT**  
P. and S. Hospital.  
Charles Edward Patterson  
Charles old son of Mr. and Mrs. J.  
Patterson, Frost, underwent an  
amputation Monday.  
A. B. Tarkington, Kerens, is  
a medical patient.  
Mrs. Billy Bob Collier gave birth  
to a son Monday.

Mrs. Henry Haveman, Frost, underwent surgery Monday.  
Mrs. Fred Moore, Frost, underwent surgery Monday.  
Mrs. D. V. Hatley is a patient at the hospital.  
T. D. Neal, Frost, is a medical patient.  
Mrs. H. O. Berry, Trinidad, gave birth to a son Sunday.  
Mrs. E. F. Albritton, Kerr, is a medical patient.  
Mrs. H. R. Stroube, Jr., gave birth to a son Sunday.

Chess Tarkinugton was dismissed.  
Mrs. A. F. Montgomery, European  
and infant daughter were dismissed.  
Mrs. Joe Humphries was dismissed.  
Lloyd Phillips was dismissed.

## Navarro County No n District Nine

Under a new district re-arrangement plan, Navarro county has been placed in District 9 of Texas Extension Service, local officials of the service have been notified recently. The county

The adding of two new districts necessitated the change. District headquarters is in College Station with sub-district headquarters in Wink. Under the new set-up, Jones is the new district manager.

The counties included in District 9 are Navarro, Freestone, Anderson, Anderson, Rusk, La, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, S., Houston, Trinity, Angelina, Augustine, Tyler, Jasper, Naylor.

**Notice**

We now have moth proof cases to store your winter clothes.

**JONES CLEANERS**  
(Formerly Osborne Cleaner)  
17 West 4th Avenue. Phone 2

Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent C

WHILE, THUNDERBIRD AND THE  
S HAVE ARRIVED AT THE BEACH

UNDERBIRD. WE MEBBE  
ACE IS TAKE ALSO TAK

UP SIGN? SIGN DOWN! HIS SCALE

Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent ( )

AND NOW, IF WE'RE ALL  
QUITE COMFORTABLE —

Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent

ENOUGH OF YOUR

SEND ME CAZZA AND BLANCCA ON MY MEN OF ACTION!!



By



**The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.**



## CHESTER A. NOWLIN FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Chester Alexander Nowlin, aged 56 years, president and founder of the United Publishing Company at Ennis, died Saturday morning at 12:15 o'clock at his home in Ennis. He was a the publishing company offices Friday, although he had never fully recovered from a stroke suffered in 1944.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist church in Ennis, of which he was a member. The rites were conducted by Rev. Leslie Seymour, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. S. T. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial was in Myrtle cemetery.

Prior to moving to Ennis a number of years ago, Nowlin, a native of Water Valley, Miss., resided at Rice, Navarro county, where he was the editor and owner of the Rice Rustler. In 1922, while still at Rice, he organized the United Publishing company, publishers of the Ennis Daily News, Rice Rustler, Ennis Weekly Local, Palmer and Barwell papers. He after moved to Ennis.

Surviving are his wife of Ennis, two sons, Weldon Nowlin, vice president and general manager of the publishing concern, Ennis, and Gene Nowlin, instructor at the University of Texas; and a daughter, Mary Helen Nowlin, Ennis high school student.

## U. N.

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issue as he said sharply: "Without such a convention that would forbid the use of atomic weapons it would be difficult and perhaps it would be impossible to successfully solve the question of establishing international control of atomic energy."

Greek Statement Due

Gromyko took the floor in the arms commission, speaking Russian, less than four hours before his scheduled speech in English to a security council meeting on President Truman's \$400,000,000 unilateral program of aid to Greece and Turkey.

Gromyko said solution of the arms reduction problem "would be a serious step in the direction of removing mutual suspicion and lack of confidence that exists between different countries and therefore would constitute a serious step in the creation of effective security."

## COURT RULINGS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

The supreme court also reversed a lower court decision that the government could not begin prosecutions after June 30, 1946, for violations of the old rent and price control law which expired on that date.

The U. S. District court in Philadelphia had dismissed charges fixed against two landlords August 29, 1946. They were accused of collecting, before the old laws expired, rents which exceeded OPA ceilings.

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## Courthouse News

The April term of the 13th Judicial District Court opened Monday morning with the empanelling of the grand jury. This week will be a busy one for the court.

The following petit jurors for the second week of the term are to report for duty next Tuesday:

D. P. Hulan, Krens; Barron N. P. Barry; Harold W. Powell; Cecil Johnson, Krens; Q. L. Bridges, Corsicana.

Ralph R. Brown, Corsicana; Jack Reed, Krens; Ed Yates, Blooming Grove; R. L. Nolan, Corsicana; W. J. Bain, Krens; Van Speed, Krens.

Ben R. Miller, Krens; W. G. Morris, Corsicana; C. F. Irvine, Corsicana; Malvin Jordan, Dawson; Ben Shell, Blooming Grove; P. S. Finch, Dawson; Sam Green, Frost.

G. A. Bell, Barry; Gene J. McCann, Blooming Grove; Frank Shaw, Dawson; L. C. McGraw, Barry; E. E. Burkhardt, Corsicana; R. M. Ward, Dawson; Jim Stevens, Krens.

1501 Duke, Dawson; H. C. Smith, Frost; Milton Jones, Dawson; R. M. Horn, Krens; James Davis, Dawson; C. E. Hull, Dawson; L. F. Flynn, Corsicana.

## District Clerk's Office

Minnie Ramsey, individually and as an attorney in fact, vs. John W. Carpenter, damages, to try title.

Robert L. Goff, Jr., vs. Miner Love Goff, divorce.

Golda Smith vs. Jim Smith, divorce.

Azie Yeldell et al. vs. Willie Doss et al., partition.

Dorothy Grace Riley et al. vs. A. M. Thomas et al., foreclosure.

Mrs. Irene Lucas vs. Thomas Lucas, divorce.

Mac Bell vs. T. W. Wheeler, DEBA Winton Truck Line, damages.

## County Court

Sam S. Hollingsworth entered a plea of guilty to violation of the prohibition law and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Lonnie Powell.

A fine of \$500 and cost was levied on Selma Luther Burnett, alias Rega Burnett, after he entered a plea of guilty to violation of the prohibition law.

Oscar B. Simmons entered a plea of guilty to violation of the prohibition law and was fined \$150 and costs Saturday morning.

Beauford Farmer entered a plea of guilty to violation of the prohibition laws Saturday and was fined \$150 and costs.

## County Attorney

Two complaints for violation of the prohibition law were accepted.

## Sheriff's Office

Liquor Control Agent R. T. Bailey and Deputies Jones and Myrick arrested one for violation of the prohibition laws Thursday.

A negro man was transferred to the county jail by city police was transferred to the county jail.

Liquor Control Agent R. T. Bailey, Constable Joe Allen and Deputy Myrick arrested one Friday afternoon for violation of the prohibition law.

Sheriff David Castles and deputies Constable Joe Allen, Liquor Control Officer R. T. Bailey, and highway patrolmen arrested one for bringing in a week-end total of two arrests for violation of the prohibition laws, four for intoxication and four for traffic violations.

## Constable's Office

Constable Joe Allen arrested one for intoxication.

## Justice Court

Judge W. H. Johnson fined one for having no operator's license.

Judge A. E. Foster fined one for violation of the game law and one for intoxication.

Judge W. H. Johnson fined six for no operator's license, four for intoxication, and transcribed two complaints of violator of the prohibition laws to county court.

Judge A. E. Foster fined four for traffic violations.

## Marriage License

Fulton T. McDonald and Catherine Speed.

David V. Busby and Leola Egghs.

Elgin E. Ivie and Delores Marie Andrus.

A. D. Farmer and Wanda Sue Peden.

Robert Lee Gipson and Merle Higway.

Norman Krear and Ellie Little.

J. W. Graves and Mrs. Margaret L. Reagan.

W. H. Price and Mrs. Marceline Costello.

## Warranty Deeds

W. A. Earley et al. to J. F. Bassham, lots 9 and 10, block 40, Corsicana, \$800.

O. W. Allison et al. to Fred Kessinger, part of lot 13, John R. Smith Addition, Corsicana, \$6,000.

I. Jordan to J. L. Baker, 125.50 acres J. I. Jordan estate, \$59,800.

Sam B. Werner et al. to Hugh Albright, 1-12 interest in 43.75 and 10, block 54, Corsicana, \$1,200.

Mrs. El J. Gibson to B. W. Woolley, lots 11 and 12, block 538, Corsicana, \$2,000.

James T. Foster to Hugh Albert, 1-12 interest in 43.75 and 10, block 54, Corsicana, \$720.

William E. Murrah et al. to W. C. O'Neal et al., lot 15, block 529-D, Picklin Addition, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

S. R. Atkinson et al. to J. D. Lawton et al., part of the James Powell survey, \$200.

Mrs. M. B. Reed et al. to J. F. Follis et al., lot 7, block 82, H. F. Follis et al., C. R. R. addition, Corsicana, \$4,000.

J. M. Callicott et al. to C. R. Spencer, part of the J. Lynn survey, \$62.85.

Susie B. Williams to J. F. Hagie, lot 6, block 17, Eldorado addition, \$260.

Artie Massey Mayfield et al. to Little Monroe, part of Hiram Bush survey, \$700.

Andrew F. Eckleman et al. to Bill Just, part of R. Leach survey, \$160.

B. Harris et al. to E. L. McGhee, lots 4 and 6, block 30, Exall Heights addition, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

F. A. Minter et al. to Mrs. Audrey L. Thomas, part of a lot on West Ninth Avenue, \$1,000.

S. R. Atkinson et al. to J. D. Lawton et al., part of James Powell survey, \$200.

## Oil and Gas Leases

Mrs. Emma Tramel et al. to G. M. Chapman and A. J. Deskin, 3-12 acres B. L. Hanks survey, \$15.

Sarah B. Tramel et al. to G. M. Chapman, 300 acres Henry G. Bohmalk.

## Continued From First Page

The senate vote was 25-1 to take the bill out of its regular order and voice vote was unanimous on final passage.

The bill, which was introduced the thirteenth week of the regular session today with the house ready to receive the judiciary appropriation bill, first of five major appropriations which must be considered.

The senate met at 10:30 a. m. while the house—which adjourned a day later than the senate last week—waited until noon to convene.

## Gas Use Sought

Scheduled as a special order of business in the senate was a bill by Sen. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo permitting the use of sweet and sour gas in the manufacture of carbon black.

Only sour gas is now used in this industry. It differs from sweet gas in that it has a higher hydrogen sulphide content.

This proposed legislation would require carbon black plants to pay the same price for sweet gas as is paid by other users. Sweet gas is currently selling for as much as 8 cents per cubic foot compared with 3 cents for sour gas.

## Judiciary Fund Boosted

The appropriation bill for the state judiciary carries a figure of approximately \$2,676,000 for each year of the next biennium, a boost of some \$1,000,000 over the total for the past two years.

A major portion of that increase is accounted for in judiciary salary increases, the appropriate committee recommending to raise the figure from last year's \$475,000 to the near-statutory limit of \$700,000.

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## Continued From First Page

## EMPLOYE OF LOCAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT IS DEAD AT WACO

Funeral services for Wilbur A. Lamb, aged 53, of Corsicana, who died in a Waco hospital early Sunday, were held Monday afternoon from the First Methodist church in Corsicana.

Lamb, an employee of the State Department of Health, was connected with the Corsicana-Navarro County Health department and commuted from his home in Corsicana to Navarro county each day.

He suffered a stroke last week and was rushed to a Waco hospital.

Surviving are his wife of Corsicana, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Caruth, Freeport.

## Fairfield Bride Elect Is Honored

FAIRFIELD, April 7.—(Sp.)—Mrs. W. H. Parker and Mrs. L. Edmond Red entertained in the home of Mrs. W. H. Parker with a shower honoring Miss Ennie Doll Looney, bride-elect of Watt P. Newman.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with graceful arrangements of spring flowers.

Receiving with Miss Looney were her mother, Mrs. Viola Looney, Mrs. T. B. Newman, the bridegroom's mother and Mrs. Edna Jones, and Mrs. W. E. Jones, aunts of the bride.

The refreshment table was laid with white Maderia and centered with a large floral arrangement and lighted by pink candles in single holders. Mrs. R. W. Willford and Mrs. F. A. Fischer poured tea. Miss Elsie Looney and Mrs. Forrest Wood served.

A musical program was given by Miss Angie Daniel and Miss Janet Bowers. Readings were given by Miss Nancy Willford and Mrs. Lela Jones.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. J. B. Looney, Mrs. Edgar Bowers, Mrs. Charles Bowers, Misses Janet Bowers and Rena Wertz all of Teague. Mrs. Johnnie Benson of Palestine and Mrs. A. M. Waltz of Palestine.

## DOOLEY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

said allegedly reported agreement between Dooley and Judge James Wilson, Fort Worth, concerning acceptance of one of Wilson's sons in Dooley's law firm.

O'Daniel Charge Cited

O'Daniel had asserted that the law firm of Dooley and Johnson obtained a contract from the government to cut 10,000 acres of wheat on land purchased at a Panter ordnance plant site. O'Daniel said the firm was paid \$505 per acre for the wheat.

The senator further asserted that the firm hired farmers to cut the wheat at \$2.50 per acre.

O'Daniel has opposed confirmation of Dooley, who was nominated by senior Texas Senator Tom Connally.

"My firm did not make nor have any interest, direct or indirect, in such a contract or payments therefrom," Dooley said.

## BIG FOUR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Molotov of Russia was preparing a new blast at the American-British reparations policies in Germany when the interallied reparations agency report came up in the council of foreign ministers.

Authoritative circle said U. S. Secretary of State Marshall would press in the council for restoration of the control of Eastern European lands now under Polish administration.

Some officials expected the reparations report perhaps would result in the ministerial today, their deputies drafting a German peace accord.

President Jacques Rueff of the interallied reparations agency told the deputies the 18 small participating nations were highly displeased with the slowness of reparations deliveries. Molotov was reported ready to seize the opportunity to lay full responsibility for the whole situation on the western powers.

The Austrian deputies were working through economic clauses today.

## CLEBURNE MENTOR RESIGNS; MAY GO IN RETAIL BUSINESS

CLEBURNE, April 4.—(Sp.)—Howard Yearby, head football coach at Cleburne High School the past several years, Thursday announced his resignation, effective at the end of the current school year in May.

He said he was uncertain whether he would accept another coaching offer or enter retail business.

Coach Yearby had been at Cleburne two years, coming here from Albany where he had taught part of a year following his return from 27 months in the U. S. Navy.

Fred M. Shire, league superintendent, said the Cleburne school hope to have a new coach within a couple of weeks, as well as a new assistant coach to succeed Assistant Coach Rattan who resigned in February.

Brown and R. H. Matthews surveys, \$10.

R. D. Fleming et al. to Guy Sittin et al., part of the R. A. Greer and John Harris surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

E. P. Albright et al. to R. R. Owen, 13.8 acres John Duncan survey, \$10.

John Tramel et al. to R. R. Owen, part of B. L. Hanks survey, \$10.

Assignments.

A. F. Wright to C. P. Porter, 95 acres M. Shire League survey, \$1 and other considerations.

G. M. Chapman and A. J. Deskin to Homer E. Pace, 3-12 acres B. L. Hanks survey, \$10 and other considerations.

John Carpenter et al. to G. L. Tatum, 340 acres John L. Strother and William Gray surveys, \$1 and other considerations.

Moynity Deeds

Finis E. Morgan to F. J. Hart, 1-72 interest in 1138.09 acres Abner S. McDonald, John Allen, W. T. Treadwell, D. H. Flint and Louie surveys, \$10.

Jack Albright et al. to R. D. Keys, 1-4 interest in 162.90 acres T. J. Jordan survey, \$10.

Mrs. Adah Albright et al. to R. R. Owen, 1-12 interest in 43.75 acres R. H. Matthews survey, \$5.

John Tramel et al. to R. R. Owen, 1-16 interest in part of the B. L. Hanks survey, \$10.

Sarah B. Tramel et al. to R. R. Owen, 1-84 interest in part of the R. D. Newman survey, \$55.

Mrs. Evelyne Bohmalk returned to Southern Methodist University after a week-end visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Erwin F. Bohmalk.

## COAL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Claireville, which were certified as safe by a federal mine inspector yesterday.

The work stoppage called by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, in memory of 111 miners killed in the Centralia, Ill., blast, was over at midnight last night.

However, showed wide confusion and uncertainty as to what mines were scheduled to reopen.

Industrial sources were loath to comment on the spot, but a prolonged work stoppage would be a disaster, generally, through the mourning period with little disruption because of the inadequate stockpiles. But a continued lack of the vital



## BAGGING MATERIAL MAY BE USED FOR MANY HOME ITEMS

The use of bagging material such as cotton flour and feed sacks is in many instances a wise economy for housewives in view of the present scarcity and high prices of textiles. Mrs. Eva Sue Merritt, county home demonstration agent, said that the use of bagging material has been used successfully in making many home items. She said that the use of bagging material has been used successfully in making many home items. She said that the use of bagging material has been used successfully in making many home items.



MR. AND MRS. NOEL MELTON

## Miss Faye Anderson, Noel Melton Take Vows On Saturday

Miss Faye Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McLaughlin, became the bride of Noel Melton, son of Mrs. Eula Melton, at the home of the Rev. Jack Goff on Saturday evening, March 28, at 8:30 o'clock with the Rev. Goff reading the simple ring ceremony. The bride was dressed in gray crepe with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride's only attendant was her aunt, Mrs. J. W. McGehee, who wore a green suit, pink blouse, black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

## ALL JUNIOR COLLEGE RODEO TO BE STAGED HERE EARLY IN MAY

Something new was born in Corsicana today as dawn broke over the town. The Corsicana Junior College rodeo is being staged here early in May. The rodeo is being staged here early in May.

The two-day session is being staged here early in May. The rodeo is being staged here early in May. The rodeo is being staged here early in May. The rodeo is being staged here early in May.

## New Brick Office Unit Is Planned

A new brick office unit is planned at 310 N. Main St. The unit is planned at 310 N. Main St. The unit is planned at 310 N. Main St.

Ballard George, State University student, spent the Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. B. W. George.

## LOCAL HEALTH UNIT REPORTS MANY CASES INFLUENZA IN MARCH

Final compilation of figures for March showed 1,747 influenza cases were officially reported to the Corsicana-Navarro Health Unit, bringing the total for the year to 2,143, according to a monthly survey furnished by Dr. Will Miller, acting director, to the state health department.

Other communicable diseases reported were: chickenpox, 70; diphtheria, 2; gonorrhea, 23; malaria, 1; measles, 24; mumps, 17; pneumonia, 8; scarlet fever, 2; syphilis, 11; tuberculosis, 1; whooping cough, 13. Immunizations included 369 for smallpox, 86 for diphtheria, seven for rabies.

During the month 217 syphilis and 10 gonorrhea specimens were collected. In venereal disease control, five primary and secondary, seven early latent and five congenital syphilis cases were admitted to service as well as eight gonorrhea cases.

Twelve were referred to the rapid treatment center. Twenty physical examinations were given. Treatments included 139 arsenicals, 128 sulfadiazine and 28 sulfathiazole mixed prescriptions. Fifty-one office visits and 28 field visits were made in this connection. Only one syphilis contact was found, examined and treated.

Five field nursing visits were made in connection with tuberculosis, two persons were admitted to nursing service, and one positive reaction to service was found.

In pre-school hygiene one was admitted to nursing service, and two field visits were made. School health service included 40 persons screened for communicable and 17 for non-communicable diseases.

Three individuals were admitted to nursing service. Fifty-nine teacher-nurse conferences were held, five public talks with an attendance of 295 held.

In adult service, two field visits were made, and in crippled children's work, one was admitted to nursing service and one field visit was reported.

In general sanitation, three water supplies were chlorinated, and 28 water samples were collected. Two public and three private premises were inspected. Four public and two private water supply field visits were made.

During March 77 buildings were treated for rat destruction. There were 37 rat control visits, 8 baits prepared, and 759 baits distributed.

There were 14 nuisance and complaint investigations; 13 promotional and two consultant visits on miscellaneous sanitation subjects. Inspections made.

Fifteen restaurants, two lunch counters and three taverns were listed for supervision, as well as 27 grocery stores, one meat market, one bakery shop, three candy stores, twenty-two restaurants and seven lunch counters were inspected. Thirty-one dairy farms were inspected, as well as two pasteurization plants. Ten milk samples were collected, 189 cows tested for tuberculosis and 27 for contagious abortion, with four cows being eliminated from dairy herds.

Four slaughter houses were inspected. Fifteen promotional and 21 consultant visits were made to dairies, milk and milk products plants.

In the laboratory seven water specimens were given bacteriological analysis, and 23 given chemical analysis.

The report showed one and one-half pounds of milk and milk products condemned, bringing the total for the year to 152 pounds.

Conferences with physicians to discuss communicable diseases and immunization were held. During the month there were 39 unsuccessful visits.

## ADDITIONAL TIME IS GIVEN FOR APPEAL ON COUNTY CASES

WACO, April 4.—(AP)—Proceedings, 10th court of civil appeals: Motion for extension of time to file statement of facts granted; Clemmie Adams vs. Josie Adams, et al, Navarro County. Stewart Smith, vs. City of Corsicana, Texas, from Navarro County.

## IOOF Exes Planning Annual Homecoming

S. H. (Scout) Clark, Farmers Branch, president of the IOOF Ex-Students Association of the IOOF Home here, has announced that 300 or 400 exes are expected at the annual Homecoming celebration at the IOOF Home here April 26-27. A banquet will be held at the Corsicana County Club Saturday night, April 26, while the business meetings will begin at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, April 27.

The Homecoming will be at the same time as the annual dinner given the present students by the Corsicana Lodge and Home authorities.

Several hundred Canton members from the North and South Texas areas will be here in uniform.

Koreans Names Official Officers selected by the voters of Kereons for the ensuing term include Will Sidney Price, mayor; Ben R. Cherry, Gilbert F. White and Homer Carroll, Jr., councilmen.

TO OUR MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER Our Father who art in heaven We gather here on this day Our humble thought and prayer We, in her glorious honor pray.

Her love and care she has given To all the people she knew And instead of this love dying In her heart it always grew.

She prayed for you for courage She prayed for strength to gain Her faith in you has never failed Oh Father we pray the same.

In our hearts she rules as queen And that place will always hold We give our thanks to Thee For she has gained her goal.

We bow our head in prayer Remembering many things of the past A child of our Father Has found her rest at last By grandson, Johnny Quincy Jayroe



MR. AND MRS. H. A. ST. JOHN

## MISS HORTENSE NELSON BECOMES BRIDE OF H. A. ST. JOHN, DALLAS, IN TWILIGHT CEREMONY MARCH 22

The marriage of Miss Hortense Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nelson of Dallas, to H. A. St. John, was solemnized on March 22 in a twilight ceremony at the Forest Avenue Baptist church in Dallas with the Rev. Odell Jamison as officiant.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white broad satin gown with a wide hertha yoke of silk net. The long fitted sleeves extended into points over the hands and the gathered skirt extended into a graceful train. The fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and

split carnations showered with stephanotis and white satin ribbons.

Miss Ann Robinson was maid of honor and Dr. E. B. Mendell attended the bridegroom as best man.

When the couple left on a short trip to Oklahoma, the bride was wearing an olive green gabardine suit with brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. St. John will make their home in Dallas.

The bride was graduated from Carlisle High school, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Crozier Technical High school in Dallas. The bridegroom spent two and one-half years in the U. S. army, having been stationed in Japan part of the time.

## NEW POLICY MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR STUDENTS AT STATE HOME TO TAKE JOBS BEFORE GRADUATION

By A. T. CANANT Daily Sun Staff.

When big hearty Moyne L. Kelly, product of the State Orphan Home here, was present superintendent, said recently that "the kids are learning to get along and still keep one foot on home base."

He wasn't speaking of the athletic prowess of that institution, even though it deserves to be spoken of.

He was speaking of the school policy of helping the entire senior class of the State Home find part-time jobs in an around Corsicana in their senior year in the type of work they intend to do after graduation.

Now the boys and girls who live in the big, red brick buildings at the end of West Second avenue, have a lot of things that you and I didn't have when we were kids, as anyone with a better-than-nothing acquaintance of the place can tell you. But one of, and perhaps the most trying time of all for them is when they must leave the Home and make the transition into the workaday world.

Without any previous training, the transition is a major obstacle. On graduation they want to go to work or to college, and in most cases they must work if they go to college.

The present school plan is designed to help them make this transition period by preparing them beforehand, while they still "have one foot on home base."

Given Tests. In practice, the plan begins like this: Prior to their senior year, the boys and girls are given extensive tests on personality and aptitude in clerical and mechanical fields. These tests show to a certain degree what vocation the kids are best suited for.

Corsicana businessmen have made the second step in the plan possible. Department stores, beauty shops, utilities companies, foundries, wholesale houses, furniture stores and youth organizations have hired one or more of the boys and girls on a full or part-time basis. Where a full-time job was available, it has been split up into two part-time jobs, to avoid interference with school work.

Re-Arranged Classes. The Home, an independent school district within itself, re-arranged the senior classes to accommodate the situation. Some of the seniors work mornings, some afternoons, but none of them miss school. The senior class of 1947 totals only 20 members, but all 20 are employed part-time in Corsicana.

The benefits of the plan are self-evident. The most important ones are business contacts, experience

in handling their own money, and experience in saving. Upon graduation of the seniors the jobs revert to the senior seniors and the money the ex-students have saved from their year's work helps bridge the gap between graduation and a job, or to pay tuition in the college or university they want to enter.

Additional Education. Plans have been completed for the enrollment of over half of the members of this year's senior class in universities, business or trade schools, in Texas. Superintendent Kelly devotes much of his time each year in helping to place and aid those seniors who want to attend.

This year they've chosen the University of Texas San Antonio State Teachers College, East Texas State Teachers College, North Texas State Teachers College, Texas Tech, Nixon-Clay Business College, the Southwestern School of Printing, and perhaps others. All of the seniors will be doing part-time work on the side.

For those who feel that they would rather go directly to work than to college, the way has been made smoother. Practically all of those in this category have already made arrangements, with the help of Superintendent Kelly, interested citizens and businessmen, for jobs into which they will go directly after graduation on May 23.

Third Year of Operation. This part-time employment plan didn't just happen overnight. To begin with, plans somewhat similar to this one have been used in other schools before. But the one in use at the State Home is now in its third and best year of operation. Its beginning coincided with the arrival of Kelly as superintendent.

To continue the simile, its first time we ever thought that a home run. But that is just what a lot of people would bet on. And they'd probably win, too.

Navarro Jr. College Buys Surplus Goods GRAND PRAIRIE, April 4.—(AP)—Navarro Junior college was among Texas educational institutions purchasing surplus property from War Assets Administration recently, according to Duncan D. Myers, chief of public interest division, WAA, Grand Prairie.

Navarro JC bought four desks and assorted items of furniture valued at \$489.80. But by taking advantage of a WAA discount from fair price to educational institutions now allowed under WAA regulations, the school acquired the property for \$24.48.

## AT LEAST 17 TEXANS MEET DEATH THROUGH WEEK-END VIOLENCE

By The Associated Press. Accidents and violence took a toll of at least 17 Texans over the Easter week-end.

Automobile mishaps accounted for eight deaths, an airplane crash two, while several others died in other types of violence.

Joe B. Cauble Jr., and Marcelle Smalley, both about 21, of Albany, were killed late yesterday in the crash of their light, two-place plane.

Hillshere Collision Fatal. Another Albany man, Paul L. Jasper, 26, was killed when the car which he was driving overturned yesterday.

A two-car collision near Hillsboro was fatal to David L. Upchurch, 65.

John Walter Green, 37, and Mrs. Virginia Ely, 33, were killed in an auto accident near Sealey Saturday night.

Travis Glasco, 24, died yesterday in an El Paso hospital of injuries received when the car in which he was riding hit two trees, near El Paso.

Teenage Girl Killed. Miss Betty Delores Jones, 15, Friona, died when an automobile overturned Friday night near Friona.

Mrs. Lillian Baker, 60, Claude, Texas, died as the result of an automobile collision in Gallup, N. M. Saturday. Six others were injured in the crash.

Frank Fitts, 18, Comanche, died Saturday of injuries received in an auto accident Friday, near Brownwood.

Sheriff Dick Wait said Calvin Williams, 21, died in a San Antonio hospital yesterday of stab wounds received Saturday night.

The body of Crenescion Sanchez, 65, was found burned yesterday in a one-room building in San Antonio.

Justice of the Peace M. D. Jones, San Antonio, returned a verdict of suicide in the death of William M. Shenkle, 40, San Antonio. Shenkle's body was found hanging by a belt in the garage of his home.

Tommy Gilliam, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliam, Odessa, choked to death on an apple core yesterday, while the family was visiting relatives at China Spring.

John H. Grant, Jr., El Paso, was fatally injured yesterday when he was struck by a train as he walked along railroad tracks in downtown El Paso.

Squirrel Hunting Season In Navarro County Opens May 1

Open squirrel hunting season in Navarro county will open May 1, according to Fred Gilliam, Athens, state game warden, who was a Corsicana visitor Friday afternoon.

The season will extend through May, June and July with August and September closed.

Hunting is legal in Navarro county in October, November and December, with January, February, March and April closed months.

The game warden said that similar laws govern Freestone, Limestone, Ellis and Henderson counties as in Navarro, while in Hill county an open season is found with hunting legal all of the time.

Gilliam said that more squirrel hunting is found in Henderson, Navarro and Freestone counties than in other areas in this section of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Griffin and son, Charles, of Freestone, will be in Springs on Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. M. Woodard, a former resident of Blooming Grove.

## STATE DIRECTOR OF AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY POINTS OUT TRAGEDY OF DREAD DISEASE

In the April issue of "The Texas Parent-Teacher Magazine" J. Louis Neff, executive director, American Cancer Society, Texas Division has written an article requesting the assistance of every P. T. A. member in the state of Texas in making known the deadly effects of cancer, which is now threatening the children of the present, as well as the future. In fact, cancer is the greatest single enemy of its type not merely of the school children, but of his family and even of his school administrators, and merits more than casual interest of the parents of the state.

Continuing Mr. Neff said that cancer is just such an enemy. On the average it eventually visits one out of every two homes.

It kills more mothers of school children than any other disease, and it takes almost as many fathers.

One person out of every eight who dies is a victim of cancer. In every year of life from the age of 30 to 59 inclusive, more women die of cancer than from any other cause.

Cancer Strikes the Parent. Striking the parent at a time when the child most needs the loving care of the mother, the protection of support, the father, cancer robs the child of his greatest treasure—security. The executive director points out that the loss of a parent during infancy is of course a tragedy, but at the same time of life the surviving parent can and usually does select another mate and the child still has a home, which so far as he is concerned has not been disrupted.

But cancer robs the home at a time when a remarriage is not probable and the home broken up by the loss of the mother, or it struggles along inadequately with the loss of the breadwinning father. When the toll of ruined homes and financially wrecked families are considered, in addition to the extremely high cost of the disease itself, one can well understand the statement that cancer is America's number one enemy.

By an act of Congress of the United States decreed by the signed as "Cancer Control Mon" and every agency in the nation is called upon to do its share in teaching the truth about the dread disease. If every member of the Texas Parent-Teacher Association learned the danger symptoms, acted promptly upon the discovery of one of them—and went to a physician at least once a year for a complete physical examination, the death rate from cancer would start to tumble, and thousands of homes would be spared this tragedy, the state director points out.

Spraying Equipment Of Great Importance

"The difference between a good orchard spraying job and a poor one is often decided by the type of spraying equipment the grower uses," S. P. Walton, negro county agent, pointed out today.

To fight insects and diseases in small backyard orchards, Walton recommends the small knapsack type sprayer which holds two or three gallons of spray. Another efficient backyard spraying rig is the wheelbarrow type holding ten to 12 gallons of liquid," the agent said.

Commercial orchardists seldom consider spraying with equipment that develops less than 200 pounds pressure, according to Walton.

"There are two types of power spraying equipment used in commercial orchards. One is the power take-off type, which operates from a tractor; the other, which has power mounted on the sprayer can be moved by a team or on a pickup truck through the orchard."

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

## ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETING HERE

The program and schedule of events for the District 4 Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting Tuesday, April 9, at the State Home, has been drawn up and was announced Monday by Miss Eva Sue Merritt, county home demonstration agent.

The program is as follows: Registration—9 o'clock until 9:30 a. m.

Sing-Song—Navarro County. Invocation—Hunt County. Recognition of counties, staff and past board members.

Recreation—Dallas county. Recognition of 4-H Club girls. Announcements. Lunch—Luncheon program by State Home students.

T. H. D. A.—1:00 p. m. Sing-Song—Navarro county. Message—Mrs. J. C. Gray (board member). Recognition—Hunt county. Reports. Business. Reading of minutes. Summary of Day's work. Tour.

## WOMEN'S GOLF LOOP MAY BE FORMED AT WEDNESDAY SESSION

Reorganization of the Central Texas Women's Golf Association is expected to be effected at a one-day session which will be held Wednesday at the Corsicana Country Club.

This association was in operation before World War II but was suspended during war time. Corsicana members have invited the old clubs and others believed interested in the new circuit to be here Wednesday.

While no official announcement is available, it is believed that Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Waxahatchie, Palestine, Mexia and possibly other towns will be represented.

## Rites Held Saturday For Mrs. G. A. Brooks

Mrs. G. A. Brooks of Corsicana died in Durant, Okla., and funeral services were held there Saturday afternoon.

Surviving are three sons, Edd Murphy, Ollie Murphy and Claud Slaughter, Sr., all of Corsicana; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Lawrence, Durant, Okla., and Mrs. W. R. Allshire, Tulsa, Okla., and two sisters, Mrs. Allie Davis, Corsicana, and Mrs. Mollie Blackmon, Tyler.

Mrs. J. M. McAdams and member of the health committee will have charge of arrangements for the dinner-business meeting at the Business and Professional Woman's Club on Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock at Kinsloe House.

## DEAFENED!

The New Sensational All In One SONOTONE Is Here!

HERMAN E. RHOADS SONOTONE'S Local Consultant Phone 30. Corsicana, Texas P. O. Box 998, 627 West 3rd Ave.

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ELECTRO - MITE WASHER

Big Washer Efficiency With Small Washer Economy! ONLY \$33.75 Postpaid



EASILY USED IN YOUR BATHROOM OR KITCHEN

SAMPLE LOADS: 4 Men's Shirts 5 Pairs Shorts and Undershirts 12 Pieces Linen 1 Pair Work Pants 4 Bath Towels 8 Face Towels 8 Diapers 2 Skirts 1 Pair Pajamas, Dozens or more Pairs Socks

Factory Guaranteed - - Fits under table or sink - - Ideal for small families - - Perfect for Babies' washing.

Washes everything from work pants to finest lingerie—thoroughly, gently. Sturdy aluminum of finest construction guarantees years of dependable trouble-free service. Does 2 1/2 lbs. dry wash quickly, efficiently—perfectly safe for every item, no movable parts to tear or rip clothes. Vigorous washing action insures cleaner clothes, more thorough rinsing. So compact, so lightweight, fits anywhere—goes with you when you travel! Operates on AC Current.

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## We HAVE it!

When you have an important prescription to be compounded—and when prescription isn't important—it is reassuring to know that the Pharmacy serving you has ample stocks of pure, potent drugs. Our well-laden shelves are your protection. And since it costs no more to be sure, bring your Doctor's prescriptions to us for compounding.

McADAMS PHARMACY Corner Beaton and Collin



## THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

CORSICANA, TEXAS. April 7, 1947.

Dear Friends

This is for our friends from one to twenty, but all are invited to read it. The best practice in saving money—whether it be to buy Mother a birthday present or to provide for future education and security—is to put it in a savings account or in savings bonds.

Some young people can save out of their allowances, while others can save only from their earnings. BOTH groups will feel "at home" in the frinedly State National Bank. Regardless of the family status, we would encourage all youth of Corsicana to use their spare time gainfully. School must come first, but many can still work at part-time jobs, not to mention full-time summer jobs. And now is the time to line up those summer jobs, by the way.

With a deposit of \$1.00, any youth in Corsicana may obtain a savings passbook, thereby assuming equal importance with any customer on our books. Why not start this good habit?

Sincerely yours,

N. Suttle Roberts

N. SUTTLE ROBERTS President.

